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SUNDAY
June 11, 1950

THE JERUSALEM POST

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For Your Child
ONEG
FOLDING FURNITURE

Marginal Comment BY RAWLE KNOX

THE repeated assertion in Delhi by the United Nations mediator Sir Owen Dixon, that he expects an early solution of the Kashmir problem has convinced observers in Kashmir itself that he arrived in India with a prepared plan that had already received something of a private welcome from India and Pakistan. Success.

Sir Owen's unexpected long stay in the United States helps to confirm the theory that some hard bargaining was going on there. It is likely that the basis of his approach will be some form of United Nations trusteeship for Kashmir, the borders of which will, of course, have to be guaranteed by both India and Pakistan. It is worth noting that Sir Owen resigned from the Azad Kashmir Cabinet (supported by Pakistan), after being its president for two and a half years, said that his differences with the supreme head of the Government, Chaudhuri Ghulam Abbas, were constitutional only, but he stressed the fact that he did not believe in any settlement such as partition or United Nations trusteeship.

PRACTICALLY all parties concerned have thrown up horrified hands at the idea of partition. United Nations trusteeship is something new to hate. Neither Mr. Nehru, nor Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, nor Pakistan Premier, on the strength of their most recent statements, could be the first to propose such a solution. But if it were to come from the United Nations mediator both might find advantages. No one who has been in Kashmir even for a few days can see India walking quietly backwards out of the State and leaving all she has put in there to the gamble of a probably adverse plebiscite. Yet Pakistan, supporting the Azad Kashmir forces, demands complete demilitarization and the return of refugees to their homes before any plebiscite is held. The physical problem of demilitarization, say the United Nations military observers, is nothing at all. But clearly some military force would have to be left behind for police purposes. A Kashmir under United Nations trusteeship until the proposed plebiscite would have to be policed either by an international force or by a joint India and Azad Kashmir force, which would be predominantly Indian.

SIMILARLY, the Government which would function under the United Nations trusteeship would, since India occupies more than nine-tenths of the country, be mainly that of the present Chief Minister, Sheikh Abdullah. Sheikh Abdullah himself seems remarkably adverse to answering any questions about the future of his State. But since he is much dependent on Delhi for his answers, and communications are hard, he may perhaps be excused. People with long memories however, recall that he was once a friend of Chaudhuri Ghulam Abbas and considers it not impossible if orders came from above, that they could form a Government together. The advantage to Pakistan of the trusteeship arrangement is that the many Moslem refugees from Kashmir would be able to return to a State really at peace and they might be expected to assist Pakistan's wishes in the plebiscite. Clearly some such compromise is the only one possible. After three years of deadlock, it is cheering to find Sir Owen confident that it is possible.

LONDON, June 11.

TWO HOLLYWOOD WRITERS JAILED

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuters). — Handcuffed together, Hollywood writers John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo were taken to prison yesterday to serve time for contempt of Congress.

Each had been sentenced to a year and must still pay \$1,000 fine for defying the House Un-American Activities Committee and refusing to say whether they were ever Communists.

The two told a news conference: "We charge that we are imprisoned as part of the plan of the House and its political henchmen in Washington to start a third war."

West Will Not Take Troops Out of Berlin

BERLIN, Saturday (AP). — The Western Allies formally rejected today a Soviet demand for the withdrawal of all occupation troops from Berlin as the price for holding city-wide elections here.

The Russian conditions, which also included a demand for restoration of the Soviet veto in city governmental affairs, had already been rejected by West Berlin's city government.

The three Western commanders informed the Soviet Deputy Commandant Colonel Alexei Yelizarov in a letter made public today that they backed the stand of the West Berlin administration. They pointed out to the Soviet officer that some of the conditions of which will, of course, have to be guaranteed by both India and Pakistan. It is worth noting that Sir Owen resigned from the Azad Kashmir Cabinet (supported by Pakistan), after being its president for two and a half years, said that his differences with the supreme head of the Government, Chaudhuri Ghulam Abbas, were constitutional only, but he stressed the fact that he did not believe in any settlement such as partition or United Nations trusteeship.

Regarding the Russian demand that all occupation troops leave Berlin prior to the holding of the elections, the Western commanders said: "We fail to understand the connection between the holding of elections and the withdrawal of the Allied garrisons."

The West also rejected in detail most of the other seven conditions submitted by the Russians. These included a demand that Russian-occupied East Berlin get equal representation with West Berlin on a citywide election commission, and a Soviet demand that the Communist-controlled trade unions and other mass organizations be represented on the ballot.

Oder-Neisse Must Not Lead to War

BERLIN, Saturday (AP). — East German Foreign Minister George Dertinger said last night the Germans "must never permit the Anglo-American imperialists to make the Oder-Neisse peace border the starting point for a new war."

He told students in Dresden that the West had no right to denounce the East German-Polish Warsaw agreement, which made the provisional Oder-Neisse line the "final and unchangeable" peace border.

The West approved of the Oder-Neisse border only for so long as it hoped to bring back into power the exiled Fascist Polish Government in London," he said, adding that the Warsaw agreements marked only the beginning of a new phase in the East German foreign policy. "Similar agreements will be concluded in Prague, Budapest and in other capitals of the People's Democracies," he said.

He asserted that the "good neighbourly relations with the People's Democracies were inspired by the thought to beat the western warmongers before they start their war. Better defeat them now than to wait until war has come."

In a letter to Polish President B. Bierut, East German President Wilhelm Pieck stated that the Oder-Neisse line ends a gloomy chapter of history in the course of which German-Polish relations have been poisoned for centuries.

"The agreement created the prerequisite for a new and close co-operation between our countries," he added.

Earlier, President Pieck received an East German Government's delegation which returned from Warsaw. In a detailed report on the new German-Polish trade agreement, East German Export Minister George Handtke stated that this was the first East German trade agreement to be based on the rubble.

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Truman Wants Aid to Continue

COLUMBIA, Missouri, Saturday (AP). — President Truman declared yesterday that the abandonment of aid to Western Europe after the Marshall Plan ends would be disastrous to peace.

In a world of dangers, he said, the U.S. must continue its contribution to free nations lest the Communists "move in."

In an address at the graduation exercises of the University of Missouri, the President said he is convinced that American interests in a healthy world economy will not end when Marshall Plan aid stops in 1952.

"The democratic program is not always easy," he said. "It involves us in great public debates. Emotions are aroused and feeling runs high. But when the shouting is ended and the decision taken, the resulting choice rests on a solid foundation of the common wisdom of the people."

He said: "You hear a lot of talk about these days to the effect that the world is full of dangers and our civilization heading straight for disaster. Of course, the world is full of dangers — the world has always been full of dangers for people in every country and at every period of history. As men have gained more scientific knowledge the dangers which could come from misuse of that knowledge have grown greater. But by the same token the opportunities for human advancement have also become greater."

For the Good

"Our scientific achievements can be used for good and need not be used for evil. Our civilization need not wind up in disaster, it can go on to greater heights. Our programme for peace and freedom is necessarily designed at present to build a strong community of free nations which can resist Communist aggression."

can resist Communist aggression takes the form of internal subversion or external attack.

"At the same time our programme for peace is designed ultimately to create conditions in which all men of all nations can work together in mutual trust and for mutual benefit. The peace programme is designed to support the U.N. as a political basis for a world order among all nations; our peace programme includes military security measures — through our own efforts and through the combined efforts of free nations. Those military security measures are defensive only and we look to the day when international forces under the U.N. will keep the peace."

"We know already some of the things we must do. We know first of all we must continue to reduce our tariffs and other import barriers in return for similar reductions by other countries. Furthermore, we must develop international principles for trade such as those which would be established by the International Trade Organization."

"We also need what has become known as the Point Four Programme. We will help to raise standards of health, education and production in the under-developed areas of the world. We need to do this in our own interest as well as theirs."

In another speech at a St. Louis dedication ceremony of a monument to Thomas Jefferson, the President sharply attacked American isolationists for "striking at our national security with their attempt to destroy western plans in defence of the free world against the 'ominous activities of the Soviet Union.'"

But he urged the American nation not to give way to "war hysteria."

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Dutch Plan for Europe Calls For Integration to Aid Indonesia

THE HAGUE, Saturday (AP). — The Netherlands next week will unveil a far-reaching plan for industrial reorganization in Western Europe to make possible the breaking down of remaining trade barriers, it was learned today.

Schuman Gets 'Good News' from Britain

LONDON, Saturday (Reuters). — The "good news" from Britain to which French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman referred last night is, it is believed in diplomatic quarters here, an assurance conveyed through the British Embassy in Paris that Britain will not submit counter proposals at the outset of the Schuman Plan conference opening at the end of the month.

After a certain hesitation in London about Britain's account following last week's breakdown of the negotiations for Britain to participate in the conference, the British are understood to have decided against presenting to the conference any alternative draft proposals.

British views on the Schuman plan will be made known as the work of the conference proceeds through the day-to-day contacts in Paris. On the British side, Sir Edward Peck is thought likely to be charged with maintaining liaison.

The advantage of the British decision, from the French standpoint, is that the conference will not be distracted by alternative British proposals.

Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Western Germany and Italy have all accepted the date of June 20 proposed by the French Government for the opening of the pooling negotiations in Paris, it was learned from official sources.

The French Cabinet has appointed a small permanent ministerial committee to help in preparing the negotiations and to be available afterwards to deal with problems that will arise from the French viewpoint during the talks.

In Dusseldorf, the International Ruhr Authority unanimously decided to support the Schuman Plan.

The council of the authority, in a "resolution to the world," stated its "interest and great sympathy" for the current negotiations on this plan and promised it would "unconditionally" lend its experience to help realize it.

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British Reach Oil Agreement With U.S. Firms

LONDON, Saturday (Reuters). — It was announced in London today that an agreement had been reached between the British Treasury and two American oil companies for the purchase of oil from Iraq.

The companies, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Socony Vacuum, have obtained, in return, an important sterling exchange concession from Britain on their Iraq oil sold outside the sterling area.

Britain has agreed that in future the two American companies shall be allowed to pay in sterling for three-quarters of the oil they buy from the Iraq Petroleum Company and resell outside the sterling area.

The companies will be allowed to sell enough oil for sterling (outside the sterling area) to recoup the amount they will have to pay the I.P.C.

British Subsidiaries

The companies' sales inside the sterling area will be made through British subsidiary companies which they may have to create. Like any other British company, they will be subject to British taxation.

The tax point will be the only change. A reported statement by a Treasury official last night, that sales made through a British subsidiary company would not normally be convertible into dollars was wrong. Profits paid to American parent companies by their British subsidiaries are regularly convertible into dollars.

Cabinet Discuss Farouk's Order

ALEXANDRIA, Saturday (Reuters). — The Egyptian Cabinet at a four-hour meeting today discussed King Farouk's directive to "be prepared for any emergency from wherever it comes."

King Farouk, at a banquet last Thursday, attended by Premier Nahas Pasha, all Cabinet Ministers and the commander-in-chief of Egypt's armed forces, spoke of "rapid changes in the international situation."

His ministers were told to be ready to face any eventuality. King Farouk also urged them "to do their duty in making efforts to raise the general standard of living."

Fouad Eddin Pasha, Minister of the Interior, told reporters after the meeting: "We discussed the questions which the King raised at the luncheon."

LONDON, Saturday (Reuters). — Sir Ralph Stevenson, British new Ambassador to Egypt, left London today by air for Cairo to take up his appointment. He was accompanied by Lady Stevenson.

EDEN IN EGYPT

ALEXANDRIA, Saturday (Reuters). — The British cruiser, "Gambia," arrived in Alexandria harbour today flying the flag of Admiral Sir John Edleston, making his first official visit to Egypt as Commander-in-Chief of the British Mediterranean fleet. Egyptian coastal batteries fired a salute.

6 Cypriots Charged For Limassol Riot

NICOSIA, Saturday (Reuters). — Police yesterday charged six people with "rioting, assaulting policemen and injuring them" during demonstrations at Limassol on Monday in protest against the imprisonment of the mayor, vice mayor, and five councillors.

They were jailed for refusing to fix new names to the streets, including the name of a former British governor. Earlier this week the police charged 33 others with "illegal parading."

In London, the "Economist" reported that the recent revolts against British authority in Cyprus gave cause for grave disquiet.

"An efficient but unimaginative British administration has therefore, let itself be jostled into backstairs skirmishing it has lost the initiative."

"It is doubtful if the British Government can now recapture this singlehanded. It could do so were it to take advantage of its old and firm ties with the Greek Government and royal house, and to make an Anglo-Greek proposition for some change that would suit all tastes in the Eastern Mediterranean, except those of Moscow and the Cypriot Communists."

Refugee Congress Prohibited

A general meeting of the Palestine Arab Refugee Congress due to take place in Ramallah on Friday was banned at the last minute by the Jordan authorities. "Palestine" reported on Friday. This largest refugee organization in the Middle East had intended discussing ways and means of compelling the Arab States to begin peace talks with Israel, the paper said. As a result of the ban, the Secretary-General of the Congress, Aziz Shehade (a former Mandatory Magistrate), resigned.

France to Stabilize Franc to Gold, Dollars

PARIS, Saturday (AP). — M. Emmanuel Monick, Honorary President of the Bank of France, confirmed today that France would attempt to stabilize its currency in relation to gold and dollars this autumn.

"This is very important to France," he said in an interview. "It will strengthen the franc in all foreign markets. It shows that France is in position to stabilize its currency. The Finance Ministry refused to confirm or deny the story. Other financial quarters said they had heard rumours of such a move. Stabilization of the French franc might involve removal of all controls on exchanging francs for other currencies, something which has not been possible since the war."

INDO-CHINA GETS PLANES

WASHINGTON, Saturday (AP). — The U.S. Air Force will fly eight C-47 transport planes to Saigon next week starting the flow of military aid to French Indochina.

Jordan Held Responsible For Marauders Crossing Border

U.S. Asks Data On Incidents

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UP). — The State Department said yesterday that it requested information from the Israel Government on a report received here that Arab marauders who infiltrated into Israel were mistreated and even tortured.

A Department spokesman said that on June 5 and 6 the Department received from American representatives in the Palestine area unconfirmed reports of incidents where a group of 120 marauders had been expelled from Israel into Jordan southwest of the Dead Sea. These reports added that some of the marauders claimed to have suffered physical mistreatment while in the Israel detention camp.

The U.S. Government feel, it is stated, that "if true these incidents would do little to promote peace and stability in the Middle East."

It was learned subsequently that the State Department discussed the matter informally with representatives of the Israeli Embassy here. The Embassy said it would ask its Government for information.

Report Inaccurate

An Israel Army spokesman said yesterday that much of the report in the "New York Times," some of which had since been reproduced in London, was incorrect. He denied the allegations of torture. Force had clearly to be used to round-up and capture the infiltrators, who were usually armed.

He further denied that there had been any agreements with Arabs in the area giving the latter permission to plough and, later, to harvest crops, as was suggested in the New York report. Some infiltrators, the spokesman said, had succeeded in crossing the border illegally and planting fields in the hope of being able to harvest them later. A few had even managed to cross and harvest their crops, but those who had crossed had all done so in violation of existing armistice agreements.

U.K. May Support Modified J'lem Plan

JERUSALEM Post Correspondent

LAKE SUCCESS, Saturday (UPI). — It was reported here today that Britain would like Israel's plan for Jerusalem modified away from internationalization to make it more acceptable to Jordan.

This fits in with recent British press suggestions that the Moslem Holy Places should remain under King Abdullah's jurisdiction, and that only the Jewish and Christian shrines should be internationalized.

Kennedy Warns Syria On UNRWA Transit

Major General Howard Kennedy, Director of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, has notified the Syrian Government that unless Syria permits the transit of UNRWA supplies to Jordan, he will ask Israel and Lebanon to open the border at Ras en Nakura so that the supplies might be sent to Jordan through Israel territory, according to the Damascus daily, "Al-Naser."

Eritrea Report Goes to U.K.

GENEVA, Saturday (Reuters). — The five-member U.N. Commission on Eritrea yesterday sent to Lake Success a report believe to reject Britain's proposal for division of the country between Ethiopia and the Sudan.

The report, which will remain secret until released at Lake Success, was understood to present three different views on Eritrea's future for the consideration of the U.N.

The report is in two sections, one giving the findings of Burma, Norway and South Africa, the other giving those of Guatemala and Pakistan. It was understood.

Usually reliable sources said Burma, Norway and South Africa agreed that Eritrea is economically unfit to stand alone as an independent country.

Guatemala and Pakistan were understood to favour a ten-year United Nations trusteeship for the territory to be followed by independence.

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Jews and Arabs in Israel Suffered from Infiltrators

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A military spokesman today listed recent attempts by Arab infiltrators to cross into Israel and the countermeasures taken to assure "the widest possible protection to all citizens, Arab and Jewish." He also pointed out that "Trans-Jordan in the last few weeks seems to have lost control of its population in the border areas." The statement said:

There are established principles governing sovereignty which are accepted by all nations. It is forbidden for anyone to cross the frontier of any country without authority, and there are standard practices against persons who seek to violate this rule. This is true even of neighbouring countries who maintain diplomatic relations.

In the last 18 months, Israel has suffered much from grave and extensive violations of the frontiers. Thousands of Arabs have sought to cross the lines and may have succeeded in escaping detection. Many of these have crossed with the specific intention of murdering and looting, and the population of Israel, both Arab and Jewish, has suffered casualties in life and property.

In the early months, Israel's measures to prevent infiltration and marauding were mild. This served merely to encourage and intensify the scale of infiltration. Many Jewish farmers and their families were murdered in the middle of the night, and their cattle stolen. This experience has been shared by Arab citizens of Israel. Many Arab villages within Israel close to the border have also suffered loss of life and property at the hands of infiltrators. Some of them asked for and were issued with arms by the Israeli authorities for their self protection.

In the last few weeks, the area inside Israel territory south of Hebron was the scene of widespread attempts at infiltration. When a group of Arabs from Trans-Jordan-held territory crossed the lines and sought to harvest these fields, Israeli authorities fired shots into the air. The Arabs thereupon departed. No Arabs were hurt. A few days later, when a small group sought to recross the lines, three were killed.

A fortnight ago this area was subjected to heavy mortar fire from across the border. It is known that the Arab villagers possess no mortars. The Arab Legion does. The fields were set on fire. It is noteworthy that on the incidents in this area no complaints were lodged by Trans-Jordan authorities with the Armistice Commission.

According to the Armistice Agreement between Israel and Trans-Jordan, it is forbidden not only for troops of either

Bandit Killed After Attack on Beduin

BEERSHEBA, Saturday. — One marauder was reported killed and two were captured, and four members of an Israel Beduin tribe were wounded in a clash last night which followed an armed raid of infiltrators on the Abu Baljoun encampment south of here. The gang made off with 30 camels, 100 sheep and other loot worth IL2,000. Part of the stolen goods was later recovered by the police.

One of the prisoners was wounded in the engagement between the retreating marauders and Israel forces near the Egyptian border in the south. The attacked Beduin put up considerable resistance with the few weapons at their disposal. Two women, a man and a boy were admitted to the Yassky Memorial Hospital with bullet wounds.

Roll Call Vote On Constitution

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The vote on whether and when the State Constitution shall be adopted and the winding up of the Budget debate are the principal items on the agenda of what promises to be an eventful Knesset week.

The vote on the Constitution issue scheduled for Tuesday will be by roll call. It appears likely that the House will adopt a middle-of-the-road resolution providing neither for the drafting of the Constitution within a specific period as demanded by the Opposition parties, nor for the rejection of the principle of the Constitution as urged by the Prime Minister and the Orthodox Bloc.

While interest in the Budget debate has tapered off in the past few weeks, a few parties have held back some of their heavy artillery for the last round, hence the last few hours may be lively. It is not likely that there will be time for the Finance Minister to reply this week.

Another issue which may arouse hot discussion is the second reading of the Child Marriage Bill. This was to have come up last week, but was postponed at the request of the Minister of Social Welfare. The most forceful opposition to this legislation, which raises the minimum marriage age for girls, comes from the extremist groups in the Orthodox Bloc who maintain that the whole question of marriage was the prerogative of the Rabbinate.

The first reading of the Bill for the Abolition of Capital Punishment and the Nationality Act are also on the agenda, but the House may not have time to deal with them this week.

Jordan Undecided On League Meeting

Jordan has not as yet indicated whether or not she will attend the meeting of the Arab League's General Council at Alexandria, which is scheduled to convene tomorrow to discuss the action to be taken against Jordan for her annexation of Arab Palestine.

The A.F.P. reported yesterday that heavy efforts were being made in Amman to postpone the meeting until October, by which time it was felt a compromise might be worked out between Egypt and Jordan over the question of Jordan's annexation.

The New East Arab Broadcasting Station stated that various Arab officials were holding 11th hour conferences in an effort to reach a compromise.

LEGION, RAF EXERCISES

The A.F.P. reported yesterday from Amman that King Abdullah and Sir Alexander Kirkbride, British envoy to Jordan, were present at combined manoeuvres of the R.A.F. and the Arab Legion in the northern desert region.

After Midnight

General Kenna, 61, with pneumonia at the age of 80, was in a serious condition last night. It was announced in Pretoria.

A bulletin issued at the South African ex-Fremers' farm stated: "General Kenna, who was not as well this morning, unfortunately had a pulmonary embolism this afternoon which caused a brief severe state of collapse."

from DAN to BEERSHEBA
TODAY'S POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	A	B	C	D
Max. Temp. 48	51	54	56	58
Min. Temp. 36	38	40	42	44
Humidity 65	70	75	80	85
Wind S.W. 10-15	15-20	20-25	25-30	30-35

A) Humidity at 3 p.m. yesterday.
B) Minimum temp. yesterday.
C) Maximum temp. yesterday.
D) Maximum temp. expected today.
FORECAST: Continued fair, with slight rise in temperature.

A YOUTH who absconded from the "Kfar Avodah" Boys' Home at Tel Mond recently was rearrested yesterday in Tel Aviv.

Registration at the Haifa Hebrew Technical College for the academic year 1950-51 will close on June 16.

Remains of a square Roman structure built of well dressed large stone blocks were discovered recently at Khirbet Ras el-Awadi, near Jerusalem. The building was apparently a fort guarding the nearby Roman road to Jerusalem.

Revised lists of Municipal tax assessments for Tel Aviv residents will be on view between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. from tomorrow until June 28, at the main Municipal office; in the Tax Collectors branch office at 258 Rehov Dizengoff and at the Central Bus Station.

Leaves totalling IL2,748,000 to 58 municipalities for public works projects during the summer have been approved by the Ministry of Labour. A large part of the money will go for the development of vegetable gardens and water installations in immigrant quarters.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: At 21 King George, 4772, Geula, Ribakov, Geula, 4850.

TEL AVIV: "Doctor's Call," 5383-2945, 2 Nablus, Benayon, corner Carmel, Marpa, 77 Allenby, 3487, Katsav, 21 Hayarkon, 2648, Shulman, 21 Abad, Ha'ar, 4981, Korman, 60 Ben Yehuda, 2183.

JAFFA: Dr. Haim, 24 Rehov One, 5046.

RAMAT GAN: Ramat Gan.

HAIFA: International, 59 Kingway, 2848, Magen David, 13 Geula, 626.

33 Invalids Among New Arrivals

HAIFA, Saturday. — Thirty-three chronic invalids were among the 775 immigrants who disembarked from the s.s. Gallia here yesterday. Medical personnel and a fleet of 11 ambulances stood by to take the patients, some of them stretcher cases, to hospitals.

From the U.S. came 86 tourists and returning residents in the s.s. Neptunia, which sailed for America last night with 70 passengers. Tomorrow the s.s. Transylvania is due with over 1,100 immigrants from Rumania, and the s.s. Buntas with newcomers from Turkey. The s.s. Negba is expected on Monday from Europe.

Boy Drowned. — Zvi Falek, of the Nitzanim General Zionist school, was drowned this morning while bathing near Migdal Gad. The boy had gone to the sea with a group of other pupils and without supervision by adults.

INFILTRATORS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) side, but also for civilians to cross into each other's territory. There is a special paragraph in the agreement. Under the terms of this agreement, the Israeli authorities have every right to take whatever measures they deem fit to prevent an encroachment upon their sovereignty and a violation of the Armistice Agreement.

In the last few days Arabs have sought to infiltrate into the Jewish land in the area of Latrun. Here again the instruction of the Armistice Agreement is clear and specific. It forbids the entry into the Jewish land either of troops or of civilians of either side.

Another incident that occurred in the last few days concerned a group of some 120 Arab infiltrators into Israel, who were arrested and returned across the frontier. In accordance with standard practice, they were taken to a point one and a half kilometers from the frontier and ordered to return to the other side.

It has become clear that Trans-Jordan in the last few weeks seems to have lost control of its local population. The Jordanian army is not in a position to prevent the infiltration of Arab infiltrators into the Jewish land. The infiltration for centuries past suffered from marauding Bedouins; but this can no longer be tolerated in a modern state.

The Israeli authorities propose to continue the vigilance in the neighbourhood of Israel's sovereignty and in striving the utmost possible security from the frontier to all its citizens, Arab and Jewish, whether they live near the frontier or inland.

Weekend Travellers Get Surprise Draft Check

By RUTH CALE
TEL AVIV, Saturday. — If any of the girls listed in a combined Army and police round-up this morning were among the many hundreds who swore before Magistrates recently that they could not serve in the forces on religious grounds, they will be hard put tomorrow explaining why they were riding in a car or on a bicycle on the Sabbath.

In a two-hour check of every vehicle on the Petah Tikva road just outside Tel Aviv, more than 2,000 young men and girls were checked in some 500 cars. More than 1,500 were ordered to report to the Recruiting Office tomorrow afternoon.

The highway resembled Rehov Allenby at the peak of the traffic. The destinations of outgoing vehicles, which passed at the rate of eight a minute between 10 and 11 o'clock, were mainly the Ramat Gan swimming pools and Herzlia, while residents of Petah Tikva and Ramat Gan drove into town in large numbers to visit friends or sit in sea-shore cafes. Nobody born between September 1920 (girls 1923) and September, 1932, escaped the vigilant eyes of the 30 civil and military police. Those who had insufficient or no documents on them — and

their numbers were large — had to queue in front of the police tenders to be registered and sign a bond that they would report to the Jaffa Recruiting Centre tomorrow. Recruiting officials questioned some of them, and if a girl eligible for service could give details of the medical tests she had already passed and others yet to come, if she could without hesitation state where she had already reported and why she had not been drafted earlier, she was allowed to continue her trip. The queues of cars waiting to be checked were so long that reinforcements had to be called out by wireless.

"What's your age?" asked the sergeant. "What business is that of yours?" One doesn't ask a lady her age. She was 21 and had no documents. "She won't believe I have three children," said a pretty brunette, laughing. "Small try their father's best." "Shoppers," they sang in chorus. Some girls blushed and the boys were driven away.

Sherrut taxis profited from the check-up: they dropped the passengers who had to register and took along those who had already done so, thus collecting two fares. But cars which carried more than the prescribed number of passengers were registered too, as were military vehicles with no proper travel tickets. One man was arrested — a soldier who had overstayed his leave and whose paybook was marked off with a number of similar offences.

Egypt Oil Embargo Hits U.K.—Amery Supply Ministry Firm on Paper

By a Staff Reporter
"I cannot understand why the British Government does not insist much more energetically on its right to send oil through the Suez Canal to wherever it likes, even if it would mean some advantage to Israel," the Rt. Hon. Leopold S. Amery, former British Colonial Secretary, now on a visit to this country, said on Friday.

"The arbitrary Egyptian oil embargo is doing far more damage to Britain than to Israel," he asserted.

He was answering questions by members of the Jerusalem Journalists' Association at a cocktail party given by the Association to him and his son, Mr. Julian Amery, M.P. Dr. A. Biran, Jerusalem District Representative, was among those present.

Mr. Amery had just returned from a short visit to Amman. He was much heartened, he said, by the fact that in Amman, as well as in Jerusalem, responsible and influential leaders had a sincere longing for peace, and were trying hard to bring it about. He thought that there was "one thing irreconcilable" in the Israel-Arab conflict, and that the heavy economic losses suffered by both sides were in themselves compelling reasons for reasonable peace terms eventually.

He was most impressed by Israel's achievements in all spheres of life. Mr. Amery said, while at the same time he had also noticed definite progress in Abdullah's capital. Israel's defence forces had saved the people from destruction, and the ingathering of the Exiles was one of the most stupendous social experiments of all time.

But the people in Israel should realize that their political and military achievements had unavoidably created bitterness in thousands of other people, and that to overcome that bitterness was no less important for the fulfilment of the Middle East than the conclusion of formal peace treaties.

The delay in the arrival of American iron and timber is explained here by tardiness on the part of construction firms to order materials in the U.S., which are much more expensive there than in Europe.

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Palmach Veterans Organize Branch Denmark, Turkey, Brazil Lead Contenders to U.N. Council

LAKE SUCCESS, Saturday (AP). — Denmark, Turkey and Brazil are reported to be the leading contenders for the U.N. Security Council elections before this autumn in the General Assembly.

Three U.N. veterans were also being mentioned widely as possible candidates for the post of president of the General Assembly which will be filled by secret ballot when the Assembly meets on September 19. These three in alphabetical order and not in any ranking of their chances are N. Entezam of Iran, a regular delegate at the U.N. since its first days; Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico, also an old-timer in the U.N.; and Zafarullah Khan, Pakistan Foreign Minister and holder of the record for the longest speeches in the Security Council.

Entezam was a contender for a time last year, but withdrew in favour of Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo just before the Assembly met. There are no nominations for this job. The chief delegates of the 50 nations, assuming that the Russians will remain to vote, state their choice by secret ballot and the high man wins providing he has a majority of the 59 votes.

LEAGUE BACKS KHAN
CAIRO, Saturday (AP). — Azzam Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arab League, said that Arab states will support the Pakistan Foreign Minister, Zafarullah Khan, in the U.N. General Assembly presidential elections.

A message was read from the Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Daniel Atias, who was present at the meeting. He said that while he had opposed the cessation of fighting two years ago when there had been an opportunity to liberate the whole of Palestine, he now advocated the establishment of lasting peace in view of the difficult tasks faced by the State. He reminded his audience that peace, however, had not yet been achieved.

SOLDIER DIES OF WOUNDS
Private Salomo Bechar, 22, died on Friday night at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. He sustained his fatal injuries on June 4 during military manoeuvres.

Rebuilding Of Donbas Shown
TEL AVIV, Saturday. — An exhibition of photographs depicting the reconstruction of the Donbas, the coal-mining region of the U.S.S.R. which had been destroyed by the Germans, was opened under the auspices of the Israel-Soviet Friendship League at the local Labour Council yesterday.

Mr. M. Namir, Israel Minister to Moscow, spoke of the great building efforts he had witnessed in Russia, while M. P. I. Yershov, U.S.S.R. Minister to Israel, described the great struggle of his country for peaceful reconstruction. Mr. Y. Klinov, President of the League, opened the ceremony and served as interpreter.

The photographs have been supplied by VOKS, the Soviet Association for Cultural Relations with Foreign countries, represented here by M. M. P. Folomine of the U.S.S.R. Legation who was also present.

Heifetz Concludes Concert Tour
TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Jascha Heifetz played his last concert in Israel this season in the Ohel Shem hall here to-night. Tomorrow he is leaving for France by T.W.A.

In the four weeks he was here, he has given 16 concerts.

Building Material Shortage to Ease
TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The shortage of building materials is likely to be eased shortly, when materials ordered in the U.S. under the Export-Import Bank Loan arrive. The first consignment is due next month for Shikun Ltd., the Histradrut housing company.

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Italy Must Wait For Trieste Return

ROME, Saturday (Reuter). — Italian Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza today insisted that the Western allies should keep their promise to return Trieste to Italy, but admitted that it was not possible at the present time.

Addressing the Chamber in a debate on foreign policy, he appealed to France, Britain and the U.S. to guard against any change in the situation in Zone B, occupied by Yugoslav troops.

"Any such change would falsify the character of the tripartite declaration (of the three powers which promised Trieste to Italy)," he said. "We recognize that this declaration is not applicable at the present time. But it must be made clear that we will never accept an agreement that would sacrifice Italian territory."

Count Sforza said direct Italian-Yugoslav negotiations over Trieste had not yet started, but approaches had already been made, though not by Italy.

The Chamber rejected two left-wing resolutions demanding a change in the Government's foreign policy. It adopted a motion of confidence presented by the three parties, Christian Democrats, Liberals and Right-Wing Socialists, who form the government coalition.

Congress Refuses To Tax Petroleum Imports
WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — The House Ways and Means Committee has rejected by 16 votes to nine a proposal to raise duties on petroleum products imported into the U.S.

The proposal was designed to curb imports of petroleum from Central and South America and the Middle East.

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Mr. JON KIMCHE
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"THE HERITAGE OF THE BRITISH RULE IN THE MIDDLE EAST"
at the "Israel - America" Club, 17a Nahmani St., Tel Aviv, on Tuesday, June 13, 1950, at 8.30 p.m.

BRITISH LEGATION, TEL AVIV, (CONSULAR SECTION)
The address of the Consular Section of the British Legation on and after Thursday, June 8,
14 HESS STREET, TEL AVIV, (3rd Floor)
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Cables in Brief

MALAYA — Terrorists killed yesterday three constables and wounded another constable in a midday ambush in the Segamat area of Johore, Malaya.

FIRE ON — An Italian fishing schooner reported at Ancona yesterday that an unidentified plane machine-gunned it on a fishing run 30 miles off the Italian Adriatic coast.

STRIKE — Over 3,000 workers at the Sebati Textile factory at Alexandria struck yesterday in protest against the introduction of new machinery which, they said, would cause unemployment.

DRUG GIFT — An American company has sent a quantity of drugs — aureomycin and sulfadiazine — to stem an epidemic of cerebral spinal meningitis in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

WEATHER BREAK — Cool winds appeared on Friday to have blown off Europe's blanket of heat after five sweltering days.

MOVIE PRIZE — The U.N. prize for 1949 for the best film presenting the idea of unity among the nations has been awarded to the Swiss film, "The Marked," Swiss radio reported yesterday.

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ARAB LEAGUE FACES COLLAPSE

By GIDEON WEIGERT

NEVER before has the seven-member Arab League been so near collapse as today. The deep cleavage which opened almost with the League's establishment five years ago, between the Cairo-Riadh-Damascus and the Baghdad-Amman-Beirut axes, widened with the divided defeats of the Arab armies in Israel and has steadily become well-nigh unbridgeable with the recriminations and quarrels over the remnant of the spoils of that episode.

The military fact that two-thirds of what was to have been Arab Palestine is occupied by the Jordan Arab Legion is the source of the ever-growing hatred of the Nile Valley for the Jordan and the mutually bitter feelings which resulted in the decisions of the recent session of the League's political committee in Cairo. The stormy meetings refuted the forecasts of the best Middle East observers who suggested that the Wafd victory in last year's Egyptian elections would mean a change in relations with Jordan.

The strife between the various Moslem dynasties dates back to before the first World War. The Hashemite defeat at the hands of Ibn Saud in Mecca more than 25 years ago, Hashemite claims in Syria based on the fact that Feisal I was crowned in Damascus, the serious rivalry between the monarchs at Riadh, Amman and Cairo around the dream of reestablishing the Caliphate destroyed almost 30 years ago, all these still play an important role in the Arab League.

Egypt, clever enough to have granted "hospitality" to the League's Headquarters since its foundation, has maintained a steady influence in its councils. In spite of strenuous efforts by other members to dislodge her from her position which includes the holding of the General Secretaryship, and in spite of the fact that Azam Pasha has held this office for the five years, even the move to appoint a Syrian, Iraqi or Jordan Assistant-Secretary have failed.

Arab observers are concerned with several major questions affecting the very existence of the League. Will the Yemen, which has not forgotten Abdullah's support

Implementing the Education Law

By GERDA LUFT

THE discussion on the implementation of the Compulsory Education Law was far from satisfactory. Even less so was the answer of the Minister of Education, who wound up the debate and who tried to make up in enthusiasm and oratory for what was lacking in action and detailed preparation. "All of us are guilty," declared one of the speakers and he went on to ask why the Minister had not brought the matter before the House.

This indicated the mood of those listeners who were not enmeshed in the net of party-politics and accusations and counter-accusations which took up a large part of the debate. When the Compulsory Education Law was passed by the Knesset last summer, it appeared doubtful whether the administrative machine as well as the necessary staff would be available for its implementation within the short time allotted. It was then not clear as it is today that not only are we hampered by the lack of buildings, teachers and books, but also by the shortage of building materials which is one of the country's main headaches.

Nevertheless, the various parties in the Knesset vied with one another for the privilege of demanding extra classes and more ambitious

Education by Party

Under these circumstances, the only logical course would have been to pool all resources, to overlook ideological quarrels for the moment and to make the best of a difficult job. But two additional difficulties began to loom even larger than before: there was the lack of cooperation between the Government and the local authorities and there was the struggle over the political shade of education, growing out of the history of the schools and embodied in the Law, by the demand made on every parent to choose a certain "brand" of education for his child.

The recent Knesset debate did not do much to eliminate the obstacles. Recriminations between those advocating non-partisan schools and their opponents took up an important part of the debating time. Mr. Idov Cohen (Progressives) pointedly compared the enrolment of children with preparations for an election. That he was not wide of the mark is proved by the fact that in many places the enrolment is accompanied by a poster campaign impressing on the parents the advantages of the respective schools. The resolution accepted by the Knesset, to the effect that the Government should "use all its powers" in order to implement the Law, may or may not bring about a change. It is possible that the Tel Aviv Municipality will now follow the instructions of the Ministry of Education. But the important problems exposed in the debate were not answered. There may not be much use in raising again the problem of the "brand" or party education, because this principle was upheld by the joint votes of the two labour parties in spite of the grave doubts as to the soundness of the scheme among leading members of Mapai. But the second problem involved needs urgent consideration because it affects not only the education issue, it will crop up in many other matters.

Centralisation

The relation between the central Government and local authorities must necessarily

NEWSPAPERS in Britain

and the United States have been carrying stories of ill-treatment of Arab infiltrators in Israel and the Government is now inquiring into the allegations. The complaints have come from Amman. Israel has complaints to address to Amman and other Arab quarters. Ever since the armistice agreements were signed there has been a continuous series of incidents, involving thieving and cattle-rustling, and not stopping at shooting and murder by the infiltrators. These supply the true background to the complaints. Yesterday, there were raids in the south. Only last week Arabs moved across their lines in the strategically important Sheikh Jarrah section of Jerusalem into houses in the Jewish part, while the inhabitants of Meit Nephthah (Lifta) came to the Jewish Agency offices to ask for protection against intruders from the nearby Arab hills who entered the village and made off with livestock and property. These two places are on or near the border. Many of the raids have occurred deep in the territory of Israel.

Israel seeks peace, and it must see to it that its frontiers are respected. In taking punitive action against infiltrators it is endeavouring to maintain stable conditions and to discourage breaches of the Armistice agreements; the complaints, it feels, should properly be addressed to the Jordan frontier authorities and forces who have given open support to this movement. Jordan can obviate these incidents at the source, by preventing its people from crossing the frontiers of countries where armed guards must stand watch; by persuading itself and its fellow Arab States to improve the condition of their people if it is economic distress that causes them to move; and by entering into these peace treaties with Israel that alone will settle compensation claims by the villagers from the frontier districts. It is also not impossible that both Egypt and Jordan, which obstinately refuse to enter into peace negotiations with Israel, are using the infiltrators for their nuisance value.

Most effective of all the measures that could be taken to prevent infiltration and its inevitable consequences would be the establishment of peace between the Arab States and Israel. Those people in America and Britain who are concerned about the situation would help more effectively by using the influence which they undoubtedly have with the Arab capitals to induce them to translate the present uncertain armistices into definite peace treaties, for in the final analysis the infiltrators are the scapegoats of the intransigent policies of the Arab States.

Dynastic Strife

The strife between the various Moslem dynasties dates back to before the first World War. The Hashemite defeat at the hands of Ibn Saud in Mecca more than 25 years ago, Hashemite claims in Syria based on the fact that Feisal I was crowned in Damascus, the serious rivalry between the monarchs at Riadh, Amman and Cairo around the dream of reestablishing the Caliphate destroyed almost 30 years ago, all these still play an important role in the Arab League.

Egypt, clever enough to have granted "hospitality" to the League's Headquarters since its foundation, has maintained a steady influence in its councils. In spite of strenuous efforts by other members to dislodge her from her position which includes the holding of the General Secretaryship, and in spite of the fact that Azam Pasha has held this office for the five years, even the move to appoint a Syrian, Iraqi or Jordan Assistant-Secretary have failed.

Arab observers are concerned with several major questions affecting the very existence of the League. Will the Yemen, which has not forgotten Abdullah's support

Economic Calculations

Syria is at present attempting to mediate between the chief rivals. It knows that severe economic hardship will result from the boycott of Jordan which will ensue on its expulsion from the League. Lebanon's position is also doubtful. There is a traditional friendship with Abdullah and it is possible that its recent decidedly unfriendly attitude may change and the economic advantages of granting a free zone in Beirut port to Jordan take precedence in her thinking.

While Egyptian pressure on her neighbours grows, the one Arab capital that seems to care least of all is Amman itself. Backed by the recognition of both Britain and America, Jordan official and public opinion feels certain of future stability. Its press urges insuring against possible expulsion by seeking "new allies in the Middle East and in the West." Jordan is confident that an Arab League boycott against her will be broken by the good relations she enjoys with Turkey, Iran and Pakistan and by the expectation that once peace talks with Israel are under way, she will be granted access to a Mediterranean port.

We cannot forecast what will be the outcome of tomorrow's session of the League's General Council which is supposed to settle the question of the Jordan-occupied areas finally. But it can be said without hesitation that what is at stake is not the future of Jordan or of Palestine, but the very existence of the Arab League itself.

Readers' Letters

POSTAL SERVICE

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post
 Sir:—As against the many complaints about the poor service offered by the Post Office, I would like you to note the following:

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MUSICAL DIARY

JERUSALEM is to be congratulated on the request programme played by Jascha Heifetz at the Edison on Wednesday.

Mozart's Violin Concerto in A Major was something beyond this world; at times we heard a magic flute and then a madrigal sung by a nightingale. Bach's Chaconne was given all the magnificence of its polyphonic architecture, contrasted at the end by thoughtful meditation. Since the days of Kreisler, we have not heard such an interpretation of the Franck Sonata as this master gave us. We were spellbound by the delicacy of the opening "little phrase."

What is phenomenal in this artist is the deep animation he gives to every phrase, with an overall dematerialized touch avoiding disjointedness. It is a sign of supreme virtuosity when a layman fails to realize the break-neck intricacy lying behind the serenely played "Tzigane Rhapsody" of Ravel.

The encores ranged from Chopin through Debussy to Gershwin, the Prelude of his last being given in Heifetz' own transcription as was the march from Prokofiev's "Love for Three Oranges." At the end Heifetz turned to play one of his encores especially for the section of the audience seated on the stage.

Emanuel Bay, accompanying at the piano, proved his own personality particularly in his reading of the Franck masterpiece.

"Reflections"

Michael Taube, with the Kol Israel Orchestra, on Tuesday night presented the first performance of "Reflections" by Joseph Gruenthal. This is an uncompromising work, concentrated in restrained emotion, and beautiful in the soft strings. One of our most serious composers, Gruenthal has a strong link with Schoenberg, the atonal. "Reflections" in places parallels in intensity Stravinsky's

Gregorian Chant in Israel

The musicologist, Mrs. Edith Gerson-Kiwi, caused a sensation at the Congress of the International Society for Musical Science, held in Rome two weeks ago, when she lectured on the identity of the Gregorian Chant with Oriental-Jewish music as presented by those Jews who have lived in lands remote from European influence. Some of her illustrations were recorded by Mrs. Gerson-Kiwi in camps recent Israel immigrants from Eastern countries.

The four-day Congress was called by the Pope who wanted a discussion on the problems of sacred music and especially the Gregorian Chant during Holy Year. The Congress discussed the wide field of Oriental-Byzantine music and problems of a more general character. Mrs. Gerson-Kiwi, the only woman among hundreds of clergymen and monks, was the delegate of the Music Department of the Israel Ministry of Education and Culture.

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